

Women Club Culture

By Mrs. Adlai Stevenson

Former Vice President's Wife Tells How Clubs Have Benefited the American Woman-Missionary Societies Gave Impetus to the Idea - Women Have Learned Self-Control, Unselfishness and Obtained Broader Views of Life -Mothers' Club the Best of Ail.

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(Mrs. Adlai Stevenson is known the rountry over as the wife of the former vice president of the United States. During her four years in Washington she was a distinct social success. She has served as president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution and as a prominent officer in other important organizations.)

Through the medium of the clubs, and by their own volition, women have turned upon themselves the searchlight of close scrutiny. The result is

ous uprising among women into a smaller assemblies. higher and nobler valuation of their

capabilities and dormant powers. club methods to the American women ing justice is a mightier weapon in should be given to the missionary societies. The first movement for or- at-arms the American congress can ganized, independent work by the muster. Women are generous and American women in behalf of heath- most forbearing if they believe that en women was inaugurated in New justice and right is the law of the York, April 1860, by Mrs. T. C. Dore- chair.

In 1834 the Rev. David Abeel returned from his mission in China and pleaded in New York the cause of the | would recommend one or two clubszenana women. This germ of a "woman's mission to woman" took root in rection of her personal taste. the heart of Mrs. Doremus. Twenty-six years later, when she heard the stirring words of a missionary from Burma. Mrs. Doremus resolved that this appeal should find response in the hearts of American women if it could be accomplished. In 1860 her fondest hopes were realized, and an independent, undenominational society was organized to send out single women to title of the "Woman's Union Missionmagnitude and importance.

up all over the country. What these | with bright minds, helpful suggestions societies have done for the church at and interchanges of views have been large its records will tell.

And let it be borne in mind that all, this was the result of organized club work.

Has it been a benefit to woman? Who will say "no?"

Quickly followed clubs galore—the of study and reading. Margaret Fuller, the Shakespeare, the clubs. Later came the patriotic orber views of life, in enlarging her LAMBS—Spring ... 6 50 @ 8 75 ganizations. First and foremost of sympathies and in extending her FLOUR—Spring pat. 4 45 @ 4 70 the Daughters of the American Rev- thought. plution. The work of the national society during the war with Spain alone would give it deserved renown.

Other astriotic organizations are Cincinnati, the Woman's Relief Corps | club, 5,000 strong. and many more.

All these clubs (for such they are) have had undoubted influence upon the patriotism of our country.

To your honest judgment we leave it to decide whether or not these clubs have been of benefit to the is about 30 years old, was the first to American women.

Undoubtedly the greatest factor in the development of women are the was influential in starting the vacadistinctive woman's clubs. They have tion schools in Chicago and has repassed beyond the experimental period and are an assured fact.

The corner stone upon which these clubs were founded was and is education, in its broadest, highest sense. Through them every avenue of thought and endeavor has been I think not. These clubs were organized opened. not for the benefit of women alone, have reserved the best for the last. but for the uplifting and betterment

of mankind. known to need a word of introduction first president.

or defense." After a trial of 15 years the General Federation of Woman's

Clubs has proved itself potent in ef-

fecting many municipal reforms, and

in securing petter legislation, espe-

cially in behalf of unfortunate chil

State federations, and many local clubs, have started traveling libraries for the benefit of rural districts. The decoration of the home, schoolrooms and garden improvements, all have received attention, and the "home beautiful" has become familiar. In every department the watchwords have been progress and education.

What are a few of the thoughts gleaned and acts learned by women in the arena of club life?

They have learned a more respect ful regard for the rights of others. Further, they have learned that a merely self-centered woman is neither ornamental, useful nor happy. Selfishness kills to the root every high and noble aspiration of the human heart, and in this class, the insincere woman finds her place.

Women have learned confidence in their ability to conduct business upon strictly business principles. They have challenged the respect of the business world in the successful management of their financial affairs.

They have learned that correctness that many of the defects of character in statement and absolute impartiality which were overlooked and pardoned are essential in a presiding officer; because of the feminine source now that personal ambition must be elimistand before the court of their own nated in the discussion and decision of all matters concerning the welfare The crucial test is, What have the and progress of the body; that the clubs done to demand perpetuation voice must be properly modulated and and the gratitude of a credulous pub. that distinctness in articulation and correctness in pronunciation are es-It was not a sporadic but a most in- sential in addressing large audiences, Must be all uv 60 skunk power."fectious disease, this almost spontane- as well as helpful in speaking to Judge.

They have learned that courtesy and promptness are the keys that Perhaps the credit of introducing open the door to success. Unswervwoman's hands than all the sergeants-

Clubs are a source of recreation, refreshment and invigoration. For every young mother, especially, wc not more. These should be in the di-

The value of an hour's healthful study each day, wholly removed from the care of children and the many perplexities of the housewife, will serve as the best tonic our young wo-

men can procure. Music, art and literature, philanthropy and reform, civics and science -all offer their attractions. Through the clubs mainly women have learned the east. The organization took the the power of "silent thought" and its retroactive effect upon those around ary Society of America for Heathen them. Also, that needful repose in Lands." . This was the first organized the contemplation and in the accepteffort of woman to conduct labors of ance of events as they come give the endurance and resistance necessary Kindred societies, or clubs, sprang in times of great stress. The contact most beneficial.

> If club life is not overdone stores of delightful knowledge may be laid away for future use. You will find it most resourceful when the children need careful guidance in their courses

The value of club life upon woman Longfellow, the Browning, and other is apparent in its effect in broadening clubs. Later came the patriotic or her views of life, in enlarging her these stands the national society of knowledge along every line of

> The beautiful study of parliament ary usage has also engaged her atten-

tion. The effort to preserve the "forests the Colorial Dames, the Daughters of primeval" of Minnesota is one of the the Confederacy, the Daughters of the great undertakings of the Minnesota

Kentucky women have gone into the mountain fastnesses and brought order out of chaos and comfort out of confusion through social settlement

work. The Chicago Woman's club, which provide funds for a kindergarten in the public schools of Chicago. It cently raised many thousands of dol lars for benevolent purposes.

The clubs of almost every state have their individual work. Can anyone estimate the value of such varied and successful endeavor

Like the old wine at the feast, we The National Congress of Mothers found its birth in the tender heart and The history of the General Federa- sympathetic nature of Mra, Theodore tion of Woman's Clubs is too well W. Birney, who was the organization't

JAPANESE AN ESKIMO KING.

Wada, Who Cured Arctic Natives, Be comes Their Supreme Potentate.

Mail advices from the arctic say that James Wada, the little Japanese scepter and govern the band of In is a copy of the letter: dians of which he was chief up to the time of his arrest, says the Edmon-

the natives he recovered. The pa- Saskatchewan and Alberta, going out tient told his companions he had been over the Canadian Pacific railway, via a great medicine man or shaman.

on the best the district affords.

business letters," he said, "until | bly conspicuous, made so, first by learned that the women cleaners were sorting them out of the waste baskets ering elevators necessary to hold the and selling them to certain firms which make a business of furnishing lists of names for various purposes, mostly to speculative concerns. Then I concluded that I owed it to my clients to protect them from the nuisance that follows getting one's name on a mailing list."

A Roland for an Oliver.

'My mistress isn't at home, ma'am." "Please tell her when I saw her peeping from the front window as came up I felt afraid she was."-Baltimore American.

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shooter. It's for a cat next door. Her Probable Fate.

Mrs. Housefly-Now, my daughter, you are equipped for the summer. Beware of the young men. Miss Housefly (coyly)-Ah, yes; I'll try to. I suppose it will be my fate to get mashed on some old bald head.

Serious. "He was terribly ill."

—Judge.

ereign.

"Indeed?" "Yes. He got that bad that he forgot to ask how the business was getting on."-Milwaukee Sentinel.

A Strange Restriction. The king of England labors under i'sten to a debate in the house of tive chamber, which is open to his lowliest subject, is denied to the sov

Shaft from Oscar Wilde. One of Oscar Wilde's bright say ings was this, with which he transfixed a literary contemporary: "He has no enemies, but he is intensely disliked by his friends."

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NDIANA PEOPLE IN WESTERN CANADA.

What Shall We Do?-I've Got to Build Granaries.

A letter written to a Canadian Govwho was released from jail at Nome ernment agent from Tipton, Indiana, some time ago because there was a is but one of many similar that are in lack of evidence to commit him on a the hands of the Canadian government charge of larceny, has left for Icy agents whose privilege it is to offer Cape, where he will assume once one hundred and sixty acres of land more the metaphorical crown and free, and low railway fares. But here "Tipton, Ind., Nov. 28, 1906.

"At your earnest solicitation a party ton correspondent of the Seattle of us from Tipton left May 15 for Western Canada. Our interviews with Wada's story is interesting. He you and a careful study of your litercame to the arctic several years ago ature led us to expect great things of In a whaling vessel and settled at Icy your country when we should arrive Cape. Later he went to Herschell there, and we were not disappointed. island, but fell into the bad graces of We went prepared to make a careful the Indians at that place. In the mid- examination of the country and its redle of winter, without food, he start- sources, and we did so. At early dawn ed back over the ice and snow for the second morning out of Tipton we Icy Cape, a distance of several hun- awoke in a new world. As far as the eye could reach was an apparently Wada is a wenderful "musher," and limitless expanse of new sown wheat with his rifle managed to kill enough and prairie grasses. The vivid green seals to feed himself and dogs. When of the wheat just beginning to stool he arrived at Icy Cape the Indians out, and the inky blackness of the welcomed him heartily, for there had soil contrasted in a way beautiful to been much trouble among them ever see. An hour or two later we steamed since his departure. They had fared into Winnipeg. Here we found a numbadly with the traders, who had ber of surprises. A hundred thousand cheated them, and scourge of sickness souls well housed, with every conhad appeared among them. Wada venience that goes to make a modern had some knowledge of medicine and up-to-date city-banks, hotels, newshygiene, and by exercising it he saved papers, stores, electric light, street the lives of many of the Indians. One railways, sewerage, waterworks, asof them, who was in a trance and phalt pavements, everything. With thought to be dead, was taken in hand eyes and ears open we traveled for by Wada, and to the astonishment of two thousand miles through Manitoba,

to the happy hunting grounds and Calgary to Edmonton, and returning that he had learned the Japanese was to Winnipeg over the Canadian Northern railway. In the meantime we Bowing low in humility, the natives made several side trips and stopped offered to make him their chief and to off at a number of points where we pay him a tribute on all their furs made drives into the surrounding and ivory and other products of the country. On every hand were evichase. To Wada's credit, it is said, dences of prosperity. The growing he refused the greater portion of the wheat, oats, rye, flax, barley, not littribute, but agreed to become their tle patches, but great fields, many of chief. He reigns supreme and lives them a square mile in extent, the three, five and sometimes seven-horse teams laying over an inky black rib-Why He Burns Old Business Letters, bon of yellow stubble, generally in fur-A Wall street business man showed rows straight as gun barrels and at a visitor a bundle of old letters that right angles from the roads stretching he was taking home from his office into the distance, contrasted strangely to burn in his furnace. "I wasn't al. with our little fields at home. The ways so particular about these useless towns both large and small were doutheir newness and second by the tow-

> immense crops of wheat grown in the immediate neighborhood. The newness, the thrift, the hustle, the sound of saw and hammer, the tents housing owners of buildings in | man as he has of himself-after he is various stages of completion, the piles | dead. of household effects and agricultural implements at the railway stations waiting to be hauled out to the "Claims," the occasional steam plow turning its twenty or thirty acres a day, the sod house, the unpainted house of wood, the up-to-date modern residence with large red barn by, all these were seen everywhere we went, an earnest of prosperity and wealth to he We talked with men and visited their places that four years ago was unbroken prairie. Their houses, barns, implements and live stock were the equal of anything in Tipton County, and why not, when they were raising five, ten and twenty, yes, in one instance, forty thousand bushels of wheat a year. The fact that such large yields of wheat are raised so easily and so surely impressed us very favorably. And when we saw men who four or five years ago commenced there with two or three thousand dollars, and were now as well fixed and making money much easier and many times faster than lots of our acquaintances on Indiana farms fifty years cleared and valued at four times as much, we decided to invest. So we bought in partnership a little

over two thousand acres, some of it improved and in wheat. Before leaving Indiana we agreed that if the opportunities were as great as they were represented to be, that we would buy, and own in partnership a body of land, and leave one of our number to look after and operate it. This we accordingly did.

Just before time to thresh I re ceived a letter from him. "What shall one curious disability. He may not we do?" said he; "I've got to build granaries. There's so much wheat commons. Admission to the legisla that the railways are just swamped. We can't get cars and the elevators are all full. I never saw anything like it." In reply we wrote, "Good for you. Go ahead and build; your story sounds better than the letters we used to get from our friends in Kansas when they bewailed the fact that the hard wheat had been destroyed by the chinch bugs and the corn by hot winds, and that they must sell the stock for means to live on. Yes, build by all means." And he did, and our wheat put in by a renter made twenty-seven bushels per acre.

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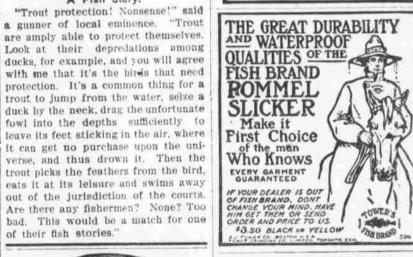
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